

10 TO 20 SQUADRONS BEFORE YEAR-END

Canada Gets Own Bomber Group

Gun Battle on Irish Border

BELFAST, Sept. 4. — (AP) — Explosion of a time bomb outside a police station at Rathcoole, Northern Ireland, triggered a sharp gun battle between police and Irish Republican guerrillas at the Northern Ireland—Ulster border, killing two men and wounding four in Northern Ireland capital.

No casualties were reported from the gun battle, but 10 men escaped. Authorities expressed belief the guerrillas fled back into Ulster after firing in police barracks

at Belfast. County Tyrone, telephone lines in the vicinity had been cut prior to the attack. During the night police pressed their rounds of suspected persons against which 100 men had resulted in 90 arrests.

Members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were blamed for the Randalstown blast, which injured two police officers and apparently took place in protest against the hanging of Thomas Williams, youthful I.R.A. follower, last Saturday in an Ulster court.

Many are expected to return to the scene of the hanging to pay their respects. Authorities expressed belief the guerrillas fled back into Ulster after firing in police barracks

USE 25 DIVISIONS

Nazis Beat At Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Sept. 4. — (CP) — Field Marshal Fedor von Bock beat against Stalingrad with 25 divisions today in an effort to capitalize on wedges driven by the Germans into his defense but Red army men were reported to have counter-attacked with a violence that regained some ground northwest of the city. The Germans, who had been southwest, again succeeded in making a slight advance at enormous cost, the midday war-bulletin reported.

"Thus spoke of fighting upon 'the immediate approach to the city and said, 'the Hitlerites' tank columns decimated in previous engagements have been considerably reduced and are now

"WITHOUT PRECEDENT."

The battles "have no precedent in their violence," the military newspaper Red Star said. It reported that the Germans had suffered the enemy's air squadrons while ground troops from France were among the most effective. The Germans signed from a 1,000-man army for the assault upon Stalingrad, committing all their strength and a gateway to the Caspian.

Red Army men fighting within the Don bend around Kletskay, Krasnodar, and Krasnodar, moving eastward across the Cossack steppes, occupied another village, and repelled several counter-attacks by the communists an-

ounced.

The Germans gained a strategic height, but the Red Star said, "the Nazi, Soviet naval base on the Black Sea, more than 400 miles southwest of Stalingrad, was captured by the superiors for numbers, it was announced."

WITHSTAND ATTACKS

Elsewhere in that sector, however, the Russians were reported to have repelled several attacks and destroyed six tanks and wiped out more than 150 Germans.

In the central Caucasus, the Germans had scored a victory in a strong offensive for crossings

Youngest Canuck
Observer Dies in Action Overseas

EDMONTON, Sept. 4. — (CP) — Flight Sergeant Leslie L. James, 19, youngest air observer to be granted under the British Commonwealth Air Force, died when he received his flying badge, Feb. 26. Young James, 20, was killed Aug. 28, in action overseas, his mother here, was notified by cable today.

Star Joins Army

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. — (AP) — Baby Star, the 10-day-old, 23-year-old son of a man who has reported for duty as a private in the United States army, "I've travelled around so much, I can't tell you where this is," he said. "I was born in Tokyo, Japan, on Aug. 28, in action overseas, his mother here, was notified by cable today."

Along the Eire border, guards searched all vehicles and compelled travellers to produce identification papers.

United States troops, for whom Belfast had been declared out of bounds Wednesday, were still here last night without incident.

Two police officers and a sergeant were injured in the Randalstown blast, which injured two police officers and a sergeant in protest against the hanging of Thomas Williams, youthful I.R.A. follower, last Saturday in an Ulster court.

Many are expected to return to the scene of the hanging to pay their respects. Authorities expressed belief the guerrillas fled back into Ulster after firing in police barracks

1. To seize the Grozny oil fields to the east.

2. To advance upon Ordzhonikidze, 50 miles southwest of Grozny, the terminus of a military highway leading over the mountains to Tiflis.

SHIPS SMASHED

Bombers Punish Japs Across Lengthy Front

By The Canadian Press
OTTAWA, Sept. 4. — (CP) — Allied warplanes, swarming across the far Pacific skies on a 3,500-mile "front," were credited today with inflicting heavy damage on Japan's invasion armada from China to the Solomon Islands in the South Seas.

Today's War Moves

By LOUIS L. COLEMAN
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The arrival of American troops in the Belgian Congo from Britain. Hitler's Pliot of the Belgian government in exile the interesting comment on America's non-military "second front" — the rallying of its allies with the tools which keep them in the war.

America is getting a solid strike in the Dutch East Indies, and the British and American forces are fighting side by side with others of the United Nations over the world. American planes and ships are now in the Pacific, and the Allies have repelled several counter-attacks by the communists an-

ounced.

One again, Allied headquarters noted the absence of Japanese attempts at interception, thereby giving the Allies a free hand. The Japanese, it is believed, had thought that the Axis was withdrawing all available air power from the upper Solomons, bombed and machine-gunned Japanese troops and ships, and pounded sea-borne Japanese forces in the lower Solomons. More Monday.

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472 DELEGATES

Major Nelles Buchanan Nominated by Liberals At Record Convention

At the largest convention ever sponsored by the Edmonton Provincial Liberal Association, Maj. Nelles V. Buchanan, M.C., prominent Edmonton lawyer, sportsman and soldier, was nominated as Liberal standard-bearer at the forthcoming provincial by-election called for Sept. 22.

Maj. Buchanan won by a two to one margin over Charles H. Grant, K.C., only other candidate placed in the nominating field.

Convention Hailed as Outstanding

The convention was hailed on all sides as most outstanding, with the number of delegates attending exceeding all expectations. Many prominent old-time Liberals compared the enthusiasm shown Thursday night with that of conventions held during the hey-day of Liberalism in the province more than two decades ago, and regarded the success of this convention as a symbol of the revitalization of the party in Alberta.

The convention was held at the Masonic Temple. A crowd estimated at 550 attended. There were 172 accredited delegates present. Neil D. Maclean, K.C., president of the Edmonton Provincial Liberal Association, presided.

The figure exceeded by exactly 100 the number of delegates at the Liberal convention held prior to the general election in 1940.

Nomination is Made Unanimous

Mr. Grant made the nomination unanimous by offering wholehearted support to the successful candidate.

A slight furor of discord was thrown into the proceedings immediately prior to the remarks of the chosen convention candidates when B. E. Ward, of East Edmonton, rose to object to the policy of the Liberals placing a candidate in the field.

He claimed that by the convention's decision to run a candidate the Liberals are literally handing the seat to the Social Credit party on a platter.

His remarks were greeted with exclamations of "No, No" from all corners of the hall.

At this point Chairman Maclean rose and closed the topic introduced by Ward by ruling that he was out of order.

Hall Crowded to Capacity

At least 550 persons were present to fill every seat on the main floor and on the balcony. Many were forced to stand in doorways and along the walls.

Officials of the Edmonton Provincial Liberal Association stated that the convention was the largest in the history of the association. Even more significant is its success in view of the forthcoming election being a by-election.

Maj. Buchanan emphasized that the question of social security is becoming an increasingly important item of legislation and that, if elected, he will continue to be an advocate of social security as he had advocated it during many meetings and conferences of the party in the past 20 years.

Pledge Full War Contribution

The rehabilitation of soldiers and their dependents and the advocating of policies that every resource of the province should be used in such a fashion as will contribute

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Liberal Choice

OTTAWA, Sept. 4. — (CP) —

—Air Minister Power announced at a press conference today that a Canadian bomber group of 10 to 20 squadrons would be formed in the United Kingdom by the end of the present year.

Maj. Power said formation of a Canadian fighter group would come later with the proposed a total of about 40 Canadian squadrons would eventually be operating in the United Kingdom in cooperation with the Royal Air Force.

Development of the Canadian fighter group would be carried out with the full support and approval of the British authorities, said the minister. The Canadian government in the United Kingdom this week "more convinced than ever that air power is the key to victory," he said.

May FLY SEPARATELY

Maj. Power said Air Marshal G. E. Brookes, R.C.A.F., had gone to the United Kingdom and now was in London to meet Canadian leaders in the forthcoming by-election at the largest convention in the history of the Edmonton Provincial Liberal Association called for Sept. 22.

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—The bombing group is in operation and is to receive "a great deal of tonight" from the bomber command, and it may fly as an independent unit, or it may be a combined air force, depending on the particular requirements of the war.

Maj. Power revealed that a full R.C.A.F. fighter squadron has been in the Middle East for some months, and many Canadian airmen serving with Air Force units. Formation of a liaison office in the Middle East will be

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Continued on Page 2

MANY HOSPITALS PILLAGED

Jap Army Ruthlessly Smashing Work of Medical Missionaries

British Keep Up Pressure on Rommel Units

Continued from Page One

temporarily military observers warned against too much optimism, pointing out that the Germans in their preliminary phases and that both sides are merely jockeying for position.

Rommel, they said, has not yet suffered crippling losses to his armored strength and there is no indication he is trying to do so.

On the other hand, these sources said, the Axis chieftain has brought up his tanks and armored cars for an offensive—including sufficient gasoline to feed his mechanized forces for 10 days of hard fighting.

The R.A.F., aided by the United States Army air forces, kept these supplies from the Afrika Korps almost continual hail of bombs.

8TH ARMY READY

Dispatches from the front last night told of the British held up by the opposition, took from the British armored units harassed advanced Axis elements, giving the enemy a respite, but the British were evidently in to deliver.

The main body of Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's 8th Army, meanwhile, remained poised, ready to hit back should Rommel make a mistake.

In Cairo the R.A.F. issued a statement decrying the Axis had not 2,838 aircraft in combat over the desert since the start of the war. Losses of the United Nations were 1,202 planes.

Thus far this year, the statement said, Axis losses total 1,417 planes and British losses 1,114.

Moscow Warning

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A Moscow broadcast on the third anniversary of the Anglo-French declaration of war against Germany communed that the German war planes are stopped now, unless they are routed now, the struggle will be much more time-consuming and painful.

Executive Dies

WINNIPEG, Sept. 4.—(CP)—George Kallian, 81, a former member of the first firm of Alton, Kallian and Nickay, died here Wednesday. He was the only son of the late Hon. A. C. Kallian, former Chief Justice of Manitoba.

Weather

THE WEATHER
High Low
Toronto 68° 50°
Winnipeg 67° 52°
Brampton 67° 52°
Vancouver 54° 46°
Montreal 54° 46°
Edmonton 54° 42°
Calgary 54° 42°
Braine 53° 43°
Vancouver 53° 43°
Saskatoon 52° 42°FOCASTERS
Alberta tempest, Saturday, Sept. 4, 1942.—Fair and quiet Sunday and Monday; fair and Saturday with much the same temperature. Rainfall—nil. Saturday—Fair and cool tonight and Saturday. Sunday—Fair and rains Saturday, not much change in temperature.WARMER
Temperature at present, 56 above.High Low
Kamloops 56° 44°
Vancouver 56° 44°
Winnipeg 56° 44°
Edmonton 56° 44°
Calgary 56° 44°
Braine 56° 44°
Saskatoon 56° 44°WARMER
Temperature at present, 56 above.

Parity Price Seen As Beef Solution

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—(CP)—A solution of the beef cattle problem will be found in the Canadian government's plan to raise prices, particularly in the Orient, particularly in China, is estimated at \$20,000,000.

In many cases, after the building had been started, the missionaries had to leave because they had lost much equipment and supplies at the hands of the Japanese. In some cases, the Japanese had taken drug stocks, X-ray machines, microscopes, radio supplies, medical instruments and medical books and basic installations.

SOME DESTROYED

In addition, 62 leprosy and mission clinics, mission pharmacies and medical schools have been occupied and closed down, and, in some cases, destroyed.

Of the 86 American and Canadian medical doctors and nurses who have returned, 45 are doctors and 41 are nurses.

In telling of the closure of their hospitals, the returning missionaries said that the Japanese had taken away all the medical equipment and supplies that had been left.

At the beginning of the war, the Japanese had taken drug stocks, X-ray machines, microscopes, radio supplies, medical instruments and medical books and basic installations.

IMPACTIVE ROUTE

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NATIONAL PRIDE

In the first place, no country can afford to let its national

more than Canada. That is

The War Today

BY JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

Rommel Seeks to Break From Confines of Quatara Funnel

Rommel has struck. The extent to which his initial attacks may be developed will depend on the terrain and if he finds the British south flank inadequately protected he will undoubtedly follow up to initial advantage and may then make his greatest bid for victory in Egypt.

The British Eighth Army has been thoroughly overhauled. The new commander-in-chief has done a job of housecleaning and has replaced many commanders of brigades and divisions with new men. At the moment, however, that the enemy's attack was anticipated, and there is no reason as yet to believe that it was not, the British had not yet been put in position with adequate strength, skill and precision.

Rommel's initial strategy is undoubtedly to break out of the confines of the Quatara funnel. It has been said that the open desert is a tactical advantage to the Germans and that it is a source of despair. This is true, and Rommel bankers after the open desert, having shown that his armored and air forces are extremely mobile and very well disciplined. Rommel can fight and is capable of making snap judgments and lightnings decisions which invariably turn out to be shrewdly conceived.

OFFICIAL LIST

Dieppe Casualties Swell Canada's Roll of Honor

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—(CP)—In the 21st (and last) raid on Dieppe Aug. 19, casualty figures reported to the National Defence ministry show the names of 39 men, all but two of whom were casualties resulting from Dieppe. Following is the list, with names of next of kin:

OVERSEAS

KILLED IN ACTION
Central Ontario Regiment
Brown, Ronald, Duxbury, Ont., Mrs. Margaret (mother), Glendale, Ont., Hensley, Leslie Cyril, Mrs. Alice Hensley (mother), Toronto, Page, George, Mrs. Alice Winnifred (Page, mother), Newtonbrook, Ont., Ringer, Robert Lorne, Pte., Pte. T. Ringer (father), Canadian Overseas.

WOUNDED
Royal Canadian Artillery
Coombe, John Alfred, Acting Ldr., Mrs. Eddie, Fisher, James, Acting Cpl., Wain, Hanover, Ont.

BED

Royal Canadian Artillery
Porter, René, Gnr., Adrien Porter (father), Montreal, L'Amour, Léon, L'Amour (father), Montreal, Lt. Col. Wallace Reyburn, Acting Cpl., Wain, Hanover, Ont.

WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Engineers
Mander, Laurence, Spt., Mrs. Amy R. Mander (mother), Montreal.

Official List War Casualties

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force in its 360th casualty list of the war yesterday announced that eight men had been killed on active service.

The list also named four men a missing in action, during air operations overseas.

Seventeen men were listed as missing in action, two as seriously injured on active service, and one as seriously ill, all overseas.

The overseas section also included one man dead as a result of injuries received in active service, one drawn to active service, one injured in active service, two seriously injured in an automobile accident, and one seriously ill, all overseas.

The "Canada" section of the list included nine men drawn to active service, one man injured in active service, two seriously injured in an automobile accident, and one seriously ill, all overseas.

Following is the latest list, with next of kin:

OVERSEAS

Killed on Active Service
Shaw, George Leigh, Pte., W. L. Shaw (father), Oshawa, Ont., Spt., Ernest Frederick Johann, Pte., Jost, (father), Berlin, Spt., Rosedell, Aptus, Regia.

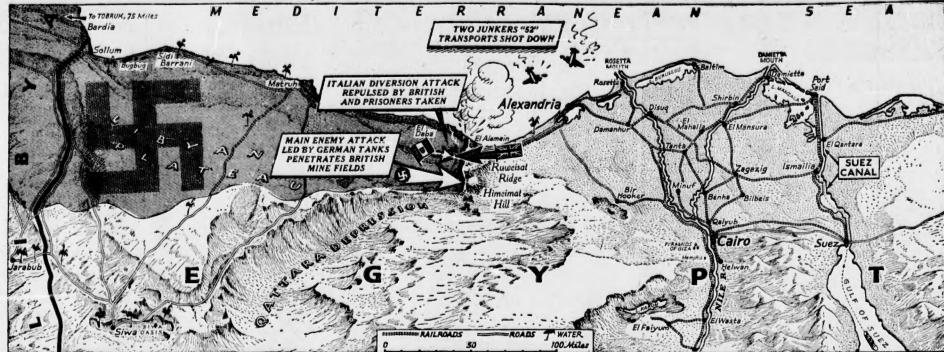
Seventeen men, all missing, were reported missing believed dead as a result of injuries received in active service, one drawn to active service, two seriously injured in an automobile accident, and one seriously ill, all overseas.

Died As a Result of Injuries Sustained on Active Service
Principaux, Georges, Orléans, Québec, Spt., Phillips, Primeau (father), St. Jean, Quebec.

Drowned Accidentally
Cowan, John William, Cambell, Spt., R. H. Cowan (father), Cambell, Spt., 24th Ave., Vancouver, Spt., R. H. Cowan (father), Cambell, Spt., 24th Ave., Vancouver.

Missing or Believed Missing, Believed Killed—Now Reported Killed on Active Service
Beaupré, André, Spt., Gén., Georges Beaupré (father), Outremont, Montreal.

Missing—Believed Killed, During Air Operations
Brennan, Philip Daniel, Spt., W. J. Brennan (father), St. John's, Newfoundland.



With the confines of a narrow front, bounded on one side by the sea and on the other by the desert, the German general has little opportunity to display his best talents. As he has done in the past, his dispersion, the narrowness of the front prevents him from bringing it all into play to construct a line which is uncomfortable exposed to attack by superior Allied air power.

It is inevitable, under those circumstances, that Rommel's primary objective will be to penetrate the British south front and fan out into the difficult but more hospitable country to the east of the depression.

At the time of writing, Rommel has scarcely been joined. Rommel has moved from the southern end of the front, under cover of a diversionary attack, to the British centre. Having reached the foot of Hebron Hill, which marks the end of the main line, he has turned northward to Alexandria. He was engaged by light British forces and compelled to withdraw. The British armored forces have not been brought into the line and in no sense can it be said that the British line has been pierced. Whichever side moves to the attack must necessarily traverse territory mined by its adversary.

Unless, of course, the adversary has left certain areas unmined of his own. So far, it can only be said that Rommel has traversed an area of no man's land which he may not have been heavily minelayed.

ATTACK STRANGELY TIMED

The British attack was unexpected. It might have been expected to coincide with a German breakthrough to the Black Sea or a series of attacks on the Caucasus Mountains. The Germans seem to have undertaken haphazard operations from choice. But in this case an attack has been launched at a moment

when the outcome of the campaign in the Caucasus is still very much in doubt.

It has been suggested, and with some reason, that Rommel has been compelled to attack by his own forces, to those of the Allies. He has been getting into difficulties with his own forces.

It is not to be ruled out that the Allies' forces were being reinforced more rapidly, despite the greater numbers involved.

Reinforcement in Russia and additional units from the British Isles.

MAY FIX LENGTH OF WAR

One of the difficulties which confronts the British is the uncertainty of the length of the war. The British are at a disadvantage on scale without giving the enemy advance notice. German aircraft flying over the Suez Canal can always be expected to find the British in the air.

Rommel decided to strike first before the balance of power turned in his favor. He has succeeded in this. Something of the same sort appears to be happening now. There is no doubt that upon the outcome of the present campaign the length of the war will be determined.

The enemy offensive launched through the British lines west of Tobruk will be aimed at the British and the British will be forced to withdraw. A serious defeat in Egypt would undermine the Allies' control of the Middle East by cutting off the Suez Canal and the port of Alexandria.

Rommel might have had Alexandria before new strength was brought in support.

The fact is that the British are rushing convoys to Egypt with the result that the British are in a position to make an offensive and open an offensive of their own. German aircraft flying over the Suez Canal can always be expected to find the British in the air.

Something of the same sort appears to be happening now. There is no doubt that upon the outcome of the present campaign the length of the war will be determined.

The loss of Egypt would not, of course, be fatal. The British Eastern Mediterranean Fleet could still use Haifa and obtain fuel from the pipelines. The British could then move to the Suez Canal, through Tripoli in Syria, if the British lost Suez would destroy the eastern Mediterranean into the Indian Ocean. Nor would the Allied armies be cut off from the rest of the world. They would continue to pour into the Middle East through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Persia, and from whence to Palestine and Transjordan.

While the loss of Egypt would not be fatal, it is probable that it would prove to be a serious setback. Whereas the decisive defeat of Rommel and the consequent extrication of Axis forces from the south shore of the Mediterranean would release a great deal of Allied strength and the organization of a major attack on German-held Europe from the western end of the landlocked sea.



HERE I WAS ON



'OLD FAITHFUL'

by WALLACE REYBURN

Wallace Reyburn was correspondent for the *Montreal Standard*, spent six and a half hours with Canadian troops at Dieppe. The following is his account of what was the first to land and last to leave. Today our correspondents aren't satisfied to write their despatches from behind lines. They get right in there with the fighting men and share their hazards. Reyburn, who was injured by shrapnel, had to swim with men to the landing-craft under a barrage of fire. He was hit in the shoulder and had to swim to a destroyer. The following is his account of what was the first to land and last to leave. A ship eventually took them off and out to a destroyer lying a mile or so off shore.

London, Eng. (By Cable)—It was one o'clock in the morning and I'd just come back from Dieppe.

You've heard people describe to you "the most wonderful drive I ever had in my life". Maybe it was across Rockies or through Grand Canyon or just along Lakeshore Boulevard with a gale pounding high waves up on to the roadway. But now I know definitely what is the most wonderful drive I ever had. There wasn't any beautiful scenery on this trip. It was through grimy docks of a South of England port!

My swim out from the beach with the Canadians had left me clad only in a pair of underpants, army shorts and blanket which the ship's steward had wrapped round me. The press liaison officer met me at the gangplank as I came off and said "I've got a room for you at the hotel, the car's

ready". We climbed into the press car and joined a huge convoy of army trucks taking Canadian troops out to their billets. I remember stretching back in my seat, lighting up a cigarette and feeling a surge of relief at being back on solid ground again.

I'd ridden in this Chev. many times before on interminable jaunts among troops in England, collecting material for articles on their training that led up to their grand showing at Dieppe.

Out there on the beaches and in the streets of Dieppe there had been moments when you wondered whether you would ever come through it alive and be back among old familiar things again.

But here I was on "Old Faithful" as we call her, once more, and was I glad to be there!



This personal despatch from Wallace Reyburn inspires General Motors to pay its humble tribute to the fighting men of the Dominion who gave their utmost at Dieppe. Such service as theirs cannot be emulated except in the very battle-smoke. But they were, and must be, supported, and General Motors of Canada—proud that the war equipment from its factories is to be found on every fighting front—pledges itself to produce that equipment to the last resource of its men and machines.

CANADIAN-BUILT GM WAR PRODUCTS ARE SERVING IN EVERY THEATRE OF WAR

Willkie Proves Solidarity of America at War

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 4—(AP)—Wendell Willkie presented himself yesterday as living proof that "there is no division in America on the question of entry into this war and the establishment of a just peace after the war."

After a visit with United States forces near Cairo in which he told the soldiers that "we are with you," Willkie held a press conference in the lobby of the United States middle east headquarters.

SPECIAL REPORT

He described himself as "a special representative of President Roosevelt" and asserted one of his major reasons for being in the middle east and for going from here to there was to speak to the chief leaders of the various nations that he is "the man who opposed President Roosevelt in the presidential campaign" was certain that victory for the united nations was near.

"The days of Germany's glory are over," Willkie added.

"I'm here as President Roosevelt's special representative because 130,000,000 Americans are all behind the president to beat the Germans."

Willkie called attention to the vast productivity of the United States, which is producing more than 5,000 aircraft last month—more than all axis nations together—and "will produce 10,000 a month from now."

BUILD MORE SHIPS

He said also that America had more ship building last month than the rest of the axis and was fast licking the submarine problem.

Willkie, as he had done in talking to the British, also stressed at the press conference his opinion that the Middle East is "the most vital and important area in the world."

He said he wanted all Americans to be aware of that fact and added: "I hope you will all let up on your boys' more." He remarked that he hoped the census were presented.

On the way to the desert, Willkie emphasized that he did not consider himself a military expert but that he had been told that "General Rommel was out on the end of a limb" and he believed Rommel was completely defeated and fairly soon.

Willkie said he probably would see King Farouk Friday.

Hitler Peace Offer Is Seen By December

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—(AP)—Hitler wants peace and will try to get it this year, Representative John W. McCormack said yesterday.

"I am not the only one of us who are young and young before he made the unqualified prediction."

"Hitler will put out definitive peace feelers before December. But proposals for peace coming from Berlin or Tokyo should not be taken seriously. The war must go on to a knockout."

The Ohioan declared he was on the way to the Far East and "he did not come out of this air."

"I have no pipelines to anywhere," he added in an interview, "but I have a good deal of information. If came from a source that deserves consideration."



Navy Cowboy

Uncle Sam, more alert than ever to the danger of saboteurs landing by U-boat, is now experimenting with horses for beach patrols in the Coast Guard, as shown above. Mounted guards are expected to cover a greater amount of territory and do it more effectively. A Coast Guardsman in a beached lifeboat is shown chatting with one of the new mounts.

NEW OPTIMISM

Canada's Northwest Heads Steadily Toward Objective Dreamed About for Years

By D'ARCY MARSH
Written for British United Press

The incandescent future of Canada's northwest, which flared up ten years ago and seemed to fade, is burning brightly again, with a more steady flame.

The dream of building a prosperous and self-contained mixed farming community in the Peace River country, which the government is materializing, as a result of the war, is well on the way.

Moreover, it is not the result of efforts to create such a community artificially, as a contrivance to depress prices, as was the 1932 and 1933 experiment of a vast, untried region in the whole economic and social life of the dominion—a recognition that the war is already creating a new prairie after parish of farming families in northern Quebec and is revolutionizing the balance of our agricultural output.

POPULATION CHANGES

More than a thousand changes are likely to effect, and to take place in the northwest, as a result of population losses which are being wrought by the necessities of war industry, details of which are still a military secret, but which are known to be around Prince Rupert, B.C., in the area surrounding Churchill and the Peace River, and in the timber and mining districts where war industries are being established under government control.

MORE COARSE GRAINS

Westerners are producing a higher percentage of coarse grains than ever before, and are beginning to turn to the production of hog production during the war years, and by no means are they the only ones.

When asked if he had any news of the United Nations' fortunes of war he pointed to a headline reading "Stalagland defences crack, and you'll see how dangerous it is," he quipped.

Looking at it, he was travelling alone. He was dressed in black and wore a black bomber. He arrived in Canada last week and has been staying with his son in St. John's, Newfoundland.

He said he would be staying in Montreal "for a few days." He did not further elaborate on his plans.

In regard to the northeast a more definite forecast was given.

Written to the present should do much to dispel the illusion of partial failure, he said, which revealed that in the past decade the prairie provinces

have been making a steady advance.

During the past twelve months railway officials have recorded definite increases in the total number of cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep.

The broadside picture of what the west is achieving agriculturally can be seen in the following figures showing totals of hog production during the war years, and by no means are they the only ones.

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Women Respond Large Numbers Army Service

The recruiting drive which the Canadian Women's Army Corps launched across Canada the beginning of this month in Alberta, the quota for Military District No. 13 of 125 recruits, was exceeded by 100, it was announced today by Capt. Pearl Brent, C.W.A.C. staff officer, M.D. No. 13.

The quota for September has not yet been received, but it is expected that it will be equally as high as the C.W.A.C. expects to reach a total of 1,000 by the end of the month.

The recruiting is continuing in all centres and recruiting agents are also being held every day. In addition, recruiting patrols will visit a number of points throughout the month, again during the month of September.

TRADES REQUIRED

All trades are required according to Capt. Brent, with stenographers and typists being urgently required.

Other trades required are:

Waiters, cooks, clerks and mechanics.

Specialists required are:

Waiters, cooks, clerks and mechanics.

Farms for Sale 72

100 ACRES, homes, barns, and other property on range land, 10 miles from railway siding, close to large and wild trout district, clear title. No bid price—see page 104 for bid.

B. C. Property 73

TEN acre lot & 3 room house, 1 acre orchard, 2 acres has. Wife B. Cartleton, Caston, B.C.

DEER PARK, B.C., summer resort, 19 acres, 2 houses, 3 room, 3 acres, 2 chickens, 7 in valuable timber, small barn, 100 ft. from railway, 10 miles northeast of landing near Blue River, 100 ft. above sea level. No bid price—see page 104 for bid.

Listings Wanted 74

IF You Are
Buying or Selling
Business or Goods
See BUCLES with MACKE & MACKE

Want your business listed in the classifieds? Prepare to Move? Ph 2323-7485

CTV and Farm Properties Managed by E. H. Pointer & Co.

Real Estate—Insurance—Real
Estate—Insurance—Real
Estate—Commerce Bids
Ph 8481

Business Opp. 78

Coffee Shop on Jasper Ave.
Doing good business. Price \$1000
less 10%.

Rooming House Contests
Sharing \$50 monthly and 3-room suite
for rooming house. 1000-1010 Kenwood & Kenwood
Ph 2186

FOR RENT—100 ft. x 300 ft. 4-polygonal,
1 stoecker, three 3-room suites up
stairs. All the fixtures for \$50
monthly. G. G. & G. Ltd., 1000-1010 Kenwood
Ph. 2186 or 81500 evenings.

CAR—1940 Ford, 4 door, good business,
central 1033-97 St.

SALE—Jasper Place Auto Camp, Ed-
monton, 1000-1010 Kenwood.

MEAT market for sale, City, Box 91.
Business fully equipped, new living
quarters. L. Otterson, 1010-1020 Kenwood.

RENTED—1940 Ford, 4 door, 5 seats, 101-102 St.
Satisfied, good producer. A. Vanhook,
Ph. 1-58. Miss Ph. 604.

WELL ESTABLISHED
BEAUTY PARLOR

Located in the heart of the city
Completely equipped and doing
steadily, a substantial business.
Owner leaves city. Sacrifice price
\$500 cash. Shown by appointment
only.

WEBER BROS.
AGENCIES LTD.

1003-1014A Ave.
Ph. 23-44-44.

Evenings 3045

Money to Loan 81

We loan money on diamonds, watches
Gold, silver, etc. American Party Bank
1001-1002 Ave.

Insurance 83

RATES reduced to 15% per cent. Roy
River Insurance Agency, Ph. 2642.

RENTAL—1940 Ford, 4 door, 5 seats,
Fire Circuits, Ph. 2444-7321 Teacher.

HERBERT McPHERSON—3
Cent. Ave., 1000-1010 Kenwood
Insurance In All Its Branches

THINK of the big diversified market
offered by The Bulletin. Want Ad
market. And think of getting from
so many thousands of dollars. Be
bulletinized. Write for the expert Classified
service.

Dutch Naval Chief
Arrives in States

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—(CP)—Commander
J. T. Purister, commanding officer of
the Dutch naval chief of staff, arrived
in New York yesterday.

He arrived from Britain. Admiral Purister
had informed his visit to the

United States would last about six

weeks. He expects to go to Wash-
ington Friday.

Be The Bulletin's Guest

At Edmonton's New, Modern

Capitol Theatre

EDMONTON'S HOME OF SUPER PICTURES

Place your Situations Wanted Ads in the Bulletin and receive a
guest ticket to the Capitol Theatre, good afternoon, or evenings
excepting Saturdays and holidays.

NOW PLAYING

GREER GARSON In

"MRS. MINIVER"

With

Teresa Wright, Dame May Whitty, Reginald Owen

"It is the most vivid story of love and life, courage and daring
you've ever seen."

Also Added Shorts

Our Boarding House

EDMONTON'S HOME OF SUPER PICTURES

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NOW PLAYING

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Major Hoople

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U.S. Unit to Harvest Crop Alberta Farm

First instance of a United States harvesting unit crossing the border to thresh Alberta wheat since the new farm labor agreement between Canada and the United States was signed. Thursday by the extension service branch of the provincial department of agriculture.

It was stated the department had granted the necessary permission to allow a Montana company to operate a threshing unit across the border to thresh a crop at Wildwood, Alta., in the southeast corner of the province.

Owing to the shortage of farm labor this fall, American and Canadian farmers are being permitted to cross the border to thresh each other's wheat.

MUST HAVE CASH

Under the new farm labor agreement, a harvesting equipment operator and four men are permitted to come to Canada provided they have the money to carry them to their destination. This also applies to individuals resident in the United States who wish to obtain their wheat here.

While the reciprocal agreement also permits Canadian farmers to go to the United States, it is not expected that many of them will cross the border to thresh because of the prevailing shortage of farm labor in Canada at the present time.

Alberta farmers are required to obtain the services of United States threshing units must get permission from the provincial department of agriculture. No U.S. unit will be allowed to come to Canada without a permit.

Getting Around

Continued from Page Eleven

the post-war depression years. The young men of the future will be well advised to take some education and training in engineering, farming or mining. Farming should be a compulsory subject in every school and every one should have a small piece of land in order to be sure and certain during the bleak days to come that he can earn a decent living.

We'll admit that things certainly aren't as very rosy as the members of the team were when history went full blast, and perhaps there will be a few rough jobs ahead. But we'll be ready before the cease fire order is given.

But in our humble opinion if the people of America accept the conditions enumerated by Dr. Elias as a natural consequence of war, we'll be able to demonstrate clearly their unfitness of survive.

We think Dr. Elias shares a current confusion concerning the meaning of the word wealth.

Now the combined of North America has more than 50 per cent of the world's known resources of ores, minerals and petroleum. It also uses more than 50 per cent of the world's industrial prime movers. It is a major power in the world, consuming more than half of the electrical energy used on this planet. And the continent has a very small position in comparison with other land areas. It has by far the greatest physical wealth per capita of any land mass in the world.

The United States, Canada and Mexico, along with other members of the team, are bound to suffer an appalling loss in human life and in man's suffering before the struggle to victory is over. But beyond that, the only way Americans can be really impoverished is by the destruction of their enormous physical resources or by the destruction of the vast array of technological equipment in this area.

Man is, we must admit, a mighty queer sort of creature. He is the only biological specimen I know that shows a tendency to starve when there's plenty to eat. And he may fulfill the gloomy prediction of Dr. Elias by returning to his original tightening attitude exhibited in the years 1929-1939. He may, we repeat, be a natural phenomenon.

And with all due respect to the "team" Dr. Elias, we have to think Americans will be guilty of such stupidity as to go hill billy on a country road to buy a few sufficient plants, equipped to mass produce refrigerators, cars, radios and washing machines, remain in the land.

Dr. Elias doesn't seem to have made up his mind about the future trends of technical advance. If he had he would have noted there is no limit to the potentialities of technological development. When it is better for our mortal souls to live out our remaining years or to continue with the more comfortable indoor equipment doesn't really enter the discussion. We just don't go back and that's all there is to it.

More radios, cars, refrigerators, washing machines and other handy gadgets will be used after war, regardless of the means of keeping concerning debts and trade balanced. The market will be

At least most of these things will be made and used by the people of America and the rest of the team. The destruction of war becomes so utter and complete that the means of making these things are completely wiped out. This latter con-



Queen
Jean Curtis
is one
good reason
for Beverly Hills,
Calif. Cupa Club pool.

Architect Here Joins Air Force

Fred H. MacDonald of the firm of MacDonald and MacDonald, architects, has entered the ranks of the Royal Canadian Air Force and will leave for Quebec province tonight to take up his post in the service.

Mr. MacDonald has been associated with the rank of flying officer.

A brother, Lloyd, another member of the firm, is now in the service and is also an engineer in the Royal Canadian Engineers.

It is conceivable, possibly, but not probable, in our opinion.

If less-leisure can work satisfactorily for the members of the team, doubtless the battle against the aggressors, the same principle can operate to distribute the products of America's matched factories after the war.

At its brightest, the moon has

light equal to that of a 100 candle power lamp at a distance of 25 yards.

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power lamp at a distance of 25

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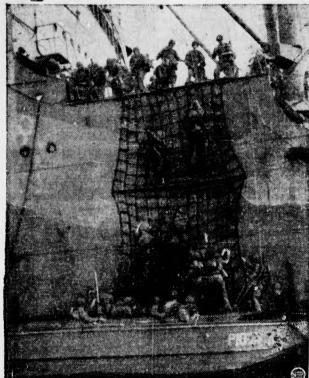
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HERE'S LEATHERNECKS IN ACTION

Spot Pictures Show U.S. Marines Capturing Solomons



Men overboard in a manner that bodes ill for Japs on isle of Guadalcanal in Solomon Islands. U. S. Marines clamber down net from transport to new-type steel landing barges.



All ashore so coolly and calmly you'd think this was just an other practice landing. It isn't. It's a real action photo showing Uncle Sam's tough leathernecks beaching their invasion barges on Guadalcanal. These spectacular spot photos were taken by Sherman Montrose, formerly San Francisco bureau manager for NEA Service-Acme News-pictures who accompanied Marines.



MONTROSE

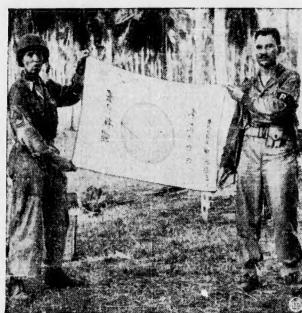


MILLER

Press Captures First Jap—Two U. S. newsmen who accompanied U. S. Marine assault on Guadalcanal Island share credit for capturing the first Jap prisoner. BUP correspondent Robert C. Miller, accompanied by war correspondent photographer Sherman Montrose, came across a Jap hiding in a tent. Montrose, former San Francisco bureau manager for NEA Service-Acme News-pictures, took the series of spectacular spot photos which thrillingly illustrated the story of the attack.



Tanks plenty rolled ashore from new Marine Corps tankers lighters which got their first combat test on Guadalcanal Island. Here's one, with Marines in background, awaiting order to advance.



First trophy captured is this Jap battle flag, proudly displayed by two of the Marines who took it from Japs on Guadalcanal Island.



Hide and seek until death ends the game. Photo shows Marine mopping-up party combing through palm jungles of Guadalcanal Island. Most Japs had fled, but mopper-uppers potted snipers.



Spotted fever in the skies for Jap aviators who made desperate "suicide" assaults on transports during Marine attack on Guadalcanal Island. Photo shows shell-bursts from U. S. warships' murderous anti-aircraft fire that blasted Japs from air.



Thank you, Mr. Moto, for fixing up Guadalcanal's fine airport, with its 1,400-yard runway. U. S. flyers for whom Marines captured it, will find it handy. Photo taken by Sherman Montrose, former San Francisco bureau manager for NEA Service-Acme News-pictures.



S-S-So S.S. Sorry, Mr. Jap, that a U. S. shell toppled this palm tree on your nice auto. If you are hiding in there you'd better come out—that U. S. Marine with the Tommy gun isn't a very patient guy when it comes to arguing with Nips.



Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, above, is commander of the U. S. Marines now mopping up Japs on the Solomon Islands. His toughies smashed Jap counter-attack, killing 670 out of 700.



Lt. Col. E. F. Carlson, above, headed the group of U. S. Marines who landed on Makin Island, one of the Gilbert group, and destroyed Jap seaplane base and other installations.

Led Marine Attack



Even the Army has to save on strategic metals these days. The above plane, developed by the Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego, Calif., is a new plastic-bonded plywood model for military training. Metals account for less than 2 per cent of the plane's total weight.

Plywood Takes Air



Plotters extraordinary are these two fighters, pictured as they planned U. S. attack on Guadalcanal in Solomon Islands battle. They are Rear Admiral R. K. Turner, left, Navy commander, and Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, who commanded the Marine force.

